

NEWS THAT'S
COMMENT
THAT'S NEWS



The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by
LAWRENCE
REDINGTON

TWO SPILLS BUT NO ONE HURT AT RACES

Jack Gibson, Harold D. and a
Bike Sulkey Land in a Mess
Just After Passing the Wire.
L'etenant Hall Gets Fall in
Gentleman's Race

The cycle of accidents and disasters that has been swinging around Oahu touched Kapiolani park yesterday afternoon, but by a miracle no one was hurt. A broken-down race horse, a broken sulkey, and two badly shaken up men is the sum total of the damage.

What looked like the worst kind of a smash-up happened about 4 o'clock, almost in front of the grandstand, and for a few minutes the spectators thought that they were witnesses to another tragedy. El Oro, driven by Dr. O'Rourke, had just pushed his nose under the wire in front of Harold D. with the veteran Jack Gibson, the Ed Geers of Hawaii, handling the reins. Gibson was on the pole, and when O'Rourke closed in on him after crossing the line, he could not give ground. The result being an entanglement of the two sulkeys, and the overturning of Gibson's outfit. Harold D. went down with a crash, but Gibson shot clear of the wreck and the struggling horse and was unhurt. Half a dozen men rushed out and held the horse down until he could be taken out of the shafts, and he also was unhurt. Whether Dr. O'Rourke misjudged the distance between the wheels, or whether El Oro bored in on the pole, is not quite clear.

The race ended with honors even between the two horses, for by taking the fourth heat late in the afternoon El Oro made it two and two. The final heat will be driven this afternoon at 2 o'clock, before the military sports commence.

Another spill came in the gentleman's riding race, when Lieutenant Hall, riding Lieutenant Lyman's horse Robert, came a cropper by the three-eighths pole. The going on the inside of the track was boggy, and when Robert was forced in he tangled his feet up and fell heavily. The rider escaped with a shaking up. The race went to Lovedale, ridden by his owner, James Laing, although Old Red, owned and ridden by Lieutenant Richard, was dangerous to the last jump. Had the officer come up on the outside, instead of trying to take the pole in the stretch, the chances are he would have landed his mount.

Poor old Merlingo, the veteran campaigner, owned by John O'Rourke, ran his last race yesterday, in the mile free for all. He was in against Harvester and Ononta, and rounding into the stretch at the tail of the procession he was caught in the cuppy going and broke down. It is doubtful if he will be able to put the foot to the ground again.

It was a pity that only two horses started in the big harness event of the meet, the Mid-Winter Carnival Sweepstakes, free for all, worth a thousand dollars to the winner. Angus McPhee's good horse Dinero and W. H. C. Campbell's Welcome, the latter taking the first heat in 2:14-2, but dropping the next three to Dinero.

The race meeting was not a financial success, for the crowd was much smaller than the one which attended the New Year's day meeting. As to the racing itself, what there was of it was good enough, but the fields were too small to keep up the interest. The gentlemen's riding race was the only one that drew more than three starters, and most of the races saw only two. It would be a good idea to have fewer events and more entries at the next meeting.

Afternoon Results.
Following were the results of the afternoon's races:

Seventh Race—One mile, Mid-Pacific trotting and pacing, best 3 in 5. Purse \$1000. Dinero (J. Gibson), 2; 1; 1; 1; Welcome Boy (Dr. O'Rourke and Jim Quinn), 1; 2; 2; 2. Time 2:14 1/2, 2:22, 2:22 3/4, 2:24.

Eighth Race—One mile, free for all. Purse, \$700. Harvester (Carroll) won; Ononta (Rawling), second; Merlingo (Gilbert), third. Time 1:43 4/5.

Ninth Race—One mile, 2:15 class trotting and pacing. Purse, \$250. Harold D. (J. Gibson), 1; 2; 2; 1; El Oro (Dr. O'Rourke), 2; 1; 1; 2. Final heat to be run at 2 p. m. today at Kapiolani Park.

Tenth Race—Three quarters mile, free for all. Purse, \$200. Sonoma (Carroll), first; Ononta (Gilbert), second; Harvester (Rawling) third. Time, 1:14 1/2.

Eleventh Race—Gentlemen's riding. Purse and cup. Lovedale (J. B. Laing), first; Old Red (Lt. Richards), second; Noble (Tom Demilo), third; Sporting Boy (Phil. Cordes), fourth; Robert (L. Hall), fifth. Time, 54.

Twelfth Race—One-half mile, Hawaiian bred, 14.3 high. Purse, \$100. Indian Boy (Opio), first; Dixie (B. Rawling), second; Dora D. (Gilbert), left. Time, 53.

Pacing against time. W. W. Woods, twenty-five years old, driven by J. Gibson, went a mile in 2:56 4/5.

Miss Eleanor Douglas Wise, daughter of the late Commander Frederick M. Wise, U. S. N., was married in Baltimore by Cardinal Gibbons to Armand, Due de Richelieu et de Ponsac, of France.

HOW SOME PUGILISTS BROKE INTO THE GAME

It may be interesting to the most of the fight fans throughout this country, England, Ireland, Australia, South Africa and other athletic centers to know how most of the champions and near-champions first started in life's battle, writes Jack Shelly, in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Most of the great fighters came from the humble walks of life, where they had hard struggles and hard knocks in order to earn their daily bread. In fact, most of the great men in this busy world of ours were not born with a silver spoon in their mouths, but had to start out in early manhood roughing it. It was those youthful struggles that made them earnest, strenuous men, and put them in line condition for their future tasks.

John J. Sullivan began his business career in a tin factory in South Boston when he was about 17 years of age. One day he was sent into a furnace and a big rat ran up the leg of his trousers. The "lig fellow," as he was known in the shop, roared like a wild bull and had a hard time killing the rodent. He made a desperate effort to escape from the furnace but found himself a prisoner. They had to pull the furnace apart in order to release Sullivan. He never took another chance at that kind of work, and for years always wore the tightest pants he could find as a protection against rats.

Tom Hyer, the first heavyweight American champion, started as a butcher boy in the old Washington market, New York, and the old butchers of Gotham always stood by Hyer and made his life easy and comfortable to his last days.

John C. Heenan, another American champion in the top class, was a first-class machinist. He worked for several years in the shops of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at Benicia, Cal., and afterwards was known as the "Benicia Boy."

John Morrissey, one of the greatest heavyweight champions of America

that ever stepped into a ring, got his hard knocks as a youth on the docks of West Troy, N. Y., where his father also was employed. It will be remembered that Morrissey, after retiring from the ring, became a state senator and later a member of congress.

Started in Cooperage.
Jack Dempsey, the great Nonpareil, once middleweight champion; Jack McAuliffe, the retired and undefeated lightweight champion of the world, and your humble servant, all began their working careers at Palmer's cooperage in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, N. Y. This is a unique and the strangest coincidence in the entire history of fistiana, where three fads—working together at the same trade, in the same shop—all Jack by name—afterwards reached the top of their respective classes in the manly art of self-defense. I, myself, feel proud of my old associates in the cooper shop. Two gamier or more scientific boxers than Dempsey and McAuliffe never entered the fistie arena.

Jem Mace, that grand old master of the art of boxing, began earning his livelihood as a biddler in the country fairs of England. He died in his native land two years ago, at the ripe old age of 80, after a splendid ring career. He fought some 500 battles in his day. "The only two that ever beat me," said Mace, "was Bob Brettle and Tom Kniz. Those beatings were accidents, for I met them again and polished them off proper."

Peter Jackson, who is generally known as an Australian, started life as a boatman around Santa Cruz, W. I., where he was born. Afterwards he became a sailor before the mast and took aboard trading vessels. Jackson finally drifted to Australia, where he first entered the ring and became a champion.

Bill Murphy, who defeated like O'Neill Weir for the world's featherweight championship, learned the trade of tailoring and since his retirement from the arena he has returned to his trade.

'ROARING CAMP'S' ROARS BRING THOUSANDS TO WATCH THE FUN

A city typical of the golden days of '49, when the best man was he who possessed the art of drawing a gun quicker than his opponent; when they hung horse thieves and tried them at law; when the vigilance committee was the one and only minion of the law, and where the lust for gambling was sometimes even greater than the lust for gold. All these things which were deemed necessary to compose the make-up of a mining camp of the effete west—a California mining camp at the time of the gold rush sixty-four years ago—were faithfully reproduced by the local Elks in the form of "Roaring Camp," a metropolis which made its initial bow before the Honolulu public last evening. Although destined to live but two days, the memory of the little city will long remain embedded in the memories of those who last night enjoyed its hospitality.

Lights, Glaze and Colors Riot.
Bishop Park was a blaze of light and riot of color, white and colored electric lights being arranged about the grounds in artistic profusion. Across Bishop street, between the telephone poles and the Young Hotel, were strung streamers of colored lights which greatly added to the attractiveness of the enclosure. The buildings of "Roaring Camp," with the aid of the artist's brush had been transformed into structures built of logs and clapboards, while the court house was constructed of solid masonry. Here and there one of the buildings would have a broken window, but the greater number had managed to keep their glass intact. Although the buildings were attractive enough in the daytime, they seemed to have undergone a complete transformation at night, and one felt as he walked down the main street that the inevitable had happened and that the old west of the pioneers had been brought out of its long sleep and introduced into Honolulu.

Shortly after seven o'clock, "Roaring Camp" opened for the business of the evening. Six ticket sellers, three at each entrance took their stations and commenced to hawk their wares. Bishop street had been closed at either end for the occasion.

Ballyhoo Men Eusey.
Several spiclers got busy on the outside of the enclosure and by seven-fifteen o'clock the crowds commenced to come, and it was then that the banks began to get busy. Good United States coin would not be tolerated in "Roaring Camp," and for the convenience of the visitors, two banks were established, one at either end of the main street, and here American money could be changed for "Roaring Camp" dollars at the rate of one hundred dollars of "Roaring Camp" money for every silver dollar. The banks did a rushing business during the entire evening.

By eight o'clock the main street of "Roaring Camp" was alive with visitors, and the laughter of the happy crowd was mingled with the hoarse squawks of the spiclers and the tooting of horns. One of the first business men on the scene was "Ikey" Lando, who sold "Roaring Camp Daily Howl."

The next place of amusement was the "Palace of Illusion," and a show went on inside consisting of, to quote the spicler, the disappearance of

ers" which contained all the "latest news about the divorce of 'Dutch' Jiz and 'Alkali' Jim." A score of deputy sheriffs patrolled the street, keeping the crowd moving and occasionally arresting a man and taking him to the court house.

Auto Tickets Sell Fast.
Each place of amusement had its spicler and each spicler tried to yell louder than the other, which resulted in a bedlam of hoarse shouts prevailing the entire evening. Still, what good is a show if there is no spicler? Tickets for the 1913 model Buick touring car, which is to be given away this evening to the person holding the winning number, went like hot cakes. Several young ladies went in and out among the crowd and disposed of more than five hundred.

The different amusements which went on during the evening included everything from a Punch and Judy show to a real live gambling game. The dealers were all dressed in cowboy regalia, and had a "round of pleasure for six" near at hand for use in case of trouble—which did not come. Confetti was sold by the bushel, and ticklers and horns were in great demand. Many of the younger set, who were present indulged in dancing. There were several orchestras in attendance at the various dance halls and the Hawaiian band played throughout the evening.

Thirst Parlor and Dance Hall.
Located at the makai end of the main street was "Red" George's thirst parlor, which was run in connection with "Scotty's" dance hall. Here was located a regular bar which was attended by more than ten bartenders, dressed as cowboys, who dealt out the "red likker" (ginger ale) at the exorbitant rate of ten dollars (Roaring Camp currency) per glass. It was noticed that a certain minor by the name of Fenichel, came into the place once only. Red's place was a popular resort during the entire evening, especially for those whose throats were in the habit of getting dusty. "Scotty's" dance hall was located on the right of the bar, and was artistically decorated with palm leaves. A real hardwood floor had been laid for the purpose, but the place was hardly able to accommodate all those who wished to dance. The only dances which were barred were the "Kakako Wiggle" and the "Salome," and ragging was noticeable at times.

Sausage With the Tights on.
Going down the street, the next resort was the "Red Cat Eating House," which was presided over by a number of experienced chefs and sub-chefs. Here there was a variety of things to eat, and one could get sausages with the tights on, shredded pork and ham, and eggs, any style. One waitress, who complained about the quality of the eggs, was promptly bounced. Business was slow in this place toward the first, but after the crowds commenced to come in, there was a general clamor for hot tamales and "doggies."

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BAUERSOCK AND GILES FIGHT TODAY

Classy Card at the Bijou Theater Is Scheduled for 3.15
This Afternoon—Main Event Has the Ring Fans Guessing

Shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon Hollie Giles, the colored scrappier, and Sergeant Bauersock, of the Fifth Cavalry, are scheduled to enter the ring at the Bijou Theater for a 25-round fight that should prove one of the best seen here for months past. At any rate, big things are expected by the ring fans, and indications are that there will be a record house. Both Bauersock and his dusky rival have been showing well in training, and they should be able to hit a fast pace.

The card includes three good prelims, the first being scheduled for 3.15. Promoter Scharlin has been lucky in matching his men, and on paper the whole card looks like a hummer.

Bert Bower will be the third man in the ring, and if he referees as well as he umpires ball games, there will be no kick on his decision, should the fight go the limit.

Following is the full card:
Four Rounds—Jack Johnson vs. John Thirman.

Four Rounds—Johnny Kent vs. Theo Silling.

Six Rounds—Carlin vs. Piszczek.
Sergeant Bauersock, 5th U. S. Cavalry, vs. Hollie Giles, 25th Infantry. 15 Rounds at 152 pounds.

BURLINGAME NOT TO PLAY AT CORONADO

The ALL-HAWAII polo team will not get a crack at the fast San Mateo tour at the Coronado tournament, and it will not be until the latter part of March, at the Hillsborough tournament, that the islands will have a chance to match their skill against the pick of the coast poloists. This is a big disappointment, for while it greatly increases Hawaii's chance of lifting the Coronado cup, it robs the tournament of much of its interest.

The San Francisco Call, under Hillsboro date line of February 14, says: Polo Manager Hastings announced today that the San Mateo polo club will not send any teams to the Pasadena tournament opening February 15 and closing the 24th and that, according to present plans, only one team, the juniors, will go to Coronado.

The junior team will make its departure for Coronado March 8 as the events which it will participate do not begin until March 10. The local stick swingers will remain at Coronado until March 20, when they will ship their strings back to Hillsborough.

The opening of the Hillsborough tournament has been postponed from March 20 to the 24th to give the players in the south an opportunity to come north a few days before the first events. From present indications, the committee in charge of the local tournament is sure of three visiting teams, as the Hawaiians, Canadians and First Cavalry team have promised to enter. Coronado also may be persuaded to send up a team.

Captain Thomas of the First Cavalry, now stationed at the Presidio, communicated with Manager Hastings this week and announced the intention of his team to play both at Coronado and in Hillsborough. He plans to come to Hillsborough tomorrow or Sunday to complete arrangements for the entry of the cavalry four.

NEW BASKETBALL LEAGUE FIXES SCHEDULE

A meeting of the representatives of the five teams in the new basketball league was held recently, to arrange a schedule of games, and the following dates result:

Feb. 24.—Ft. Shafter vs. High School; Hawaii vs. Ft. De Russy.
March 3.—High School vs. De Russy; Hawaii vs. Tacoma.
March 10.—Hawaii vs. Ft. Shafter; Palama vs. Ft. De Russy.
March 17.—Ft. Shafter vs. De Russy; High School vs. Palama.
March 24.—Ft. Shafter vs. Palama; High School vs. Hawaii.

If the U. S. government undertakes the work of preventing floods in the Sacramento river valley, it will be at a cost of \$33,000,000. One and one-fourth times as much material will be handled as has been handled in the Panama Canal zone.

INTERNATIONAL BALL TOMORROW

Paresa's Pets and Sam Hop's Hopefuls mix it at Athletic park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. There should be doings, although there is no reason to believe that the Portuguese will break the winning streak of the All-Chinese. However, that team can't expect to win games forever, and eleven in a row is a pretty fair record to stand on. If the Portuguese turn the trick, it will be no disgrace to the Celestials.

With the town filled with holiday pleasure seekers, the chances are that there will be a big turnout at the game, and the chances are also that the game will be worth seeing. With one or two exceptions there has been a big time on every appearance of the All-Chinese, who have a way of starting something at unexpected moments.

The batteries have not been definitely announced, but it is probable that big Apau Kau will do the flinging for the Chinks, with either Metros or Bushnell on the firing line for the Portuguese.

Three young women who violated the anti-ragging ordinance at a public dance hall in Spokane, were made to wear spiked belts for the rest of the evening. (We presume they "got the point.")

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Senator Perkins' bill providing for the participation of the United States in the San Francisco exposition in 1915 was endorsed by the senate committee. The bill carries an appropriation of \$1,500,000.

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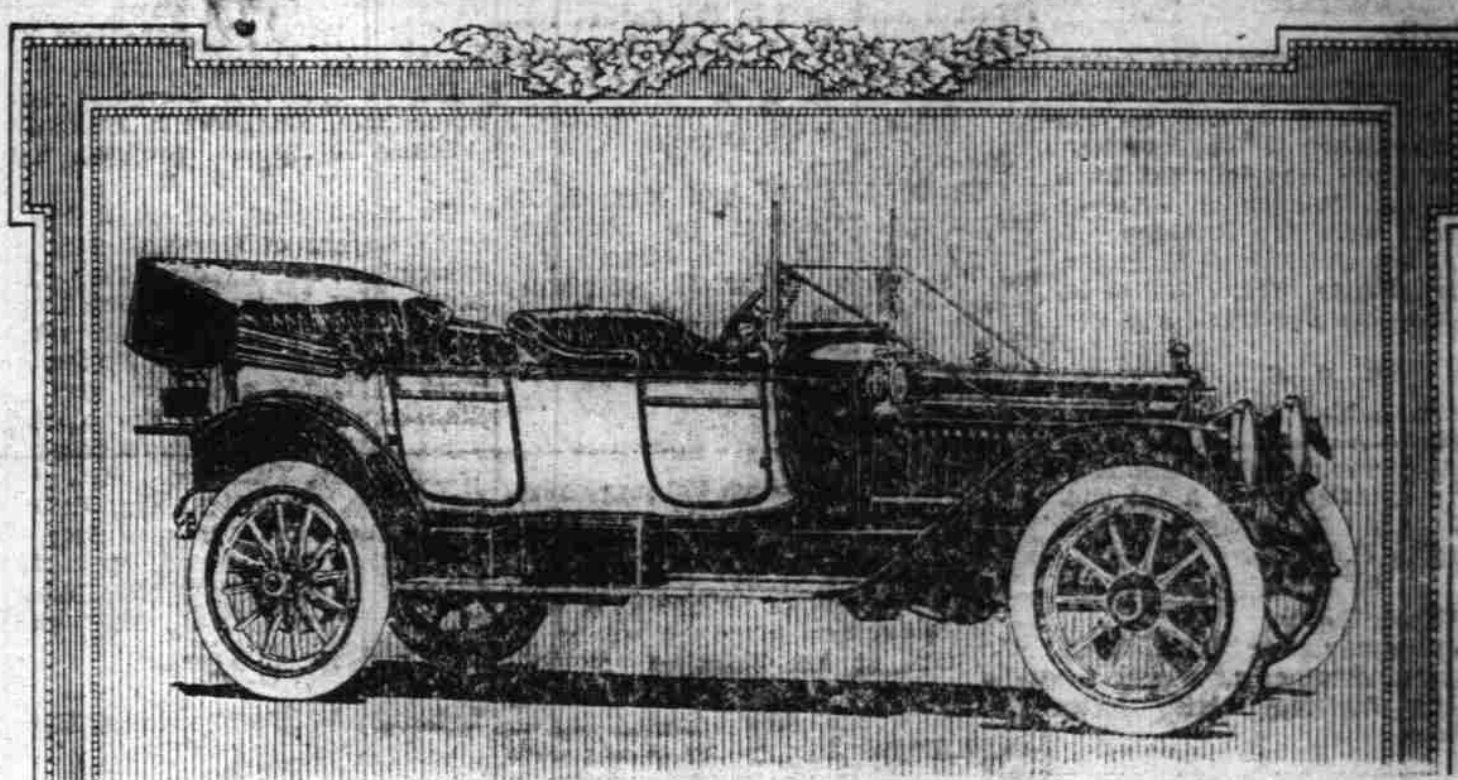
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